





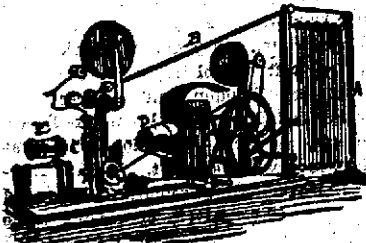
## THE EYE IS DECEIVED.

Secret of the Success of Moving-Picture Machines.

Peculiar Physiological Law Utilized by the Makers and Manipulators of Kinetoscopes, Cinematographs, Etc.

[Special Chicago Letter.]

Of the thousands of people who witness the wonderfully accurate life-like effects produced by moving-picture machines comparatively few are aware of the fact that the success of the exhibitions is due solely to a peculiar property of the human eye known to physiologists as the persistence of vision. For a brief time, averaging about one-fortieth of a second, the image of every object seen is held by



MOVING-PICTURE MACHINE.

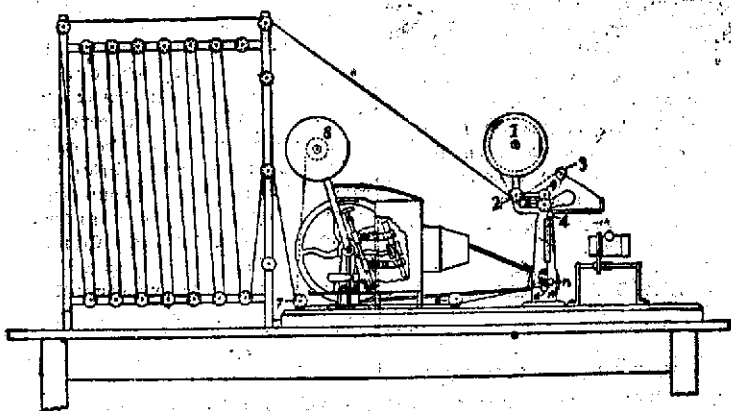
A, Rack Containing Endless Strip of Picture Film; B, Film Moving Out; C, Mechanism Controlling Views; D, Condensing Lens; E, Projecting Lens; F, Wheel That Imparts Motion to Film.

the retina. Proof of this is given by the rapid twirling of a stick with a spark of fire on the end of it. There is only one spark, and it is never in more than one spot at one time, but its lively revolution produces to the eye the semblance of a complete and unbroken circle of fire. This is because the retina holds the sight of the spark as it passes, the movement being so rapid that it is almost impossible to detect any break in the circle. School children unwittingly illustrate the same principle with their bird-cage trick. One side of a disk of cardboard bears the figure of a bird, and on the opposite side there is a cage. When the disk is given a fast rotary motion the image of the cage persists in the retina until the bird comes into view, and then the illusion of the bird being inside of the cage is produced. On this curious physiological law the operation of

which the finished pictures are to be shown on the canvas. These films are generally 50 feet in length, but may be joined to one another indefinitely. The width is about 1 1/4 inches. As the highly-sensitized film passes through the camera a delicate bit of mechanism checks it at every inch for the fortieth part of a second, and by this system of instantaneous exposure perfect photographs in the shape of a succession of minute pictures are secured. No horse can move so fast but what every motion is caught and recorded. Examination of the pictures with the naked eye will fail to disclose any apparent difference in a string of 15 or 20, but there is a difference, and it becomes plain as the strip of film moves along. From these negatives the pictures intended for exhibition purposes are printed, and these constitute the most expensive part of the outfit. The charge for a 50-foot strip is \$15, and as it takes 175 of them to keep a machine in operation for one hour, the cost of the pictures alone is \$2,525.

Having secured a stereopticon and set of films it requires considerable ability to adjust them properly. The films are joined together and strung on an upright frame back of the lantern. From this the strip is fed into the receiver by turning a wheel. As the pictures pass into the receiver a self-regulating apparatus holds each view before the condensing lens for just one-fortieth of a second and then like a flash of lightning, and even quicker in fact, it is yanked out of the way to make room for the next one. If the operator turns the wheel too fast or too slow the effect is marred and the projection on the canvas is blurred and indistinct. Some of the machines are provided with electric lights while in others the common calcium light is used. There is one serious drawback to the machines as now operated, and this is a lack of clearness and steadiness in the views as they are thrown upon the screen, and this is a remedy for this that the efforts of experts are being directed.

The largest job yet undertaken with the moving-picture machine was the photographing of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight, and in this connection George Kleine, a Chicago optician, who is making a study of the apparatus with the purpose of adapting it to scientific uses, gives some interesting figures. There were 14 rounds of three minutes each of actual fighting with 13 one-minute rests, making a total of 55 min-



SECTIONAL PLAN OF MOVING-PICTURE MACHINE.

the moving-picture machine is based. If it were not for the persistence of vision in the retina it would be impossible to give life-like effects to the pictures. As now exhibited, the pictures are simply a succession of rapid changes, but the speed is so nicely graded to fit the properties of the eye that the effect is that of a stationary background or setting in which the figures and other animated things appear to move. By this means prize fights, horse races, football games, sham battles and other scenes full of dramatic action are reproduced in a pleasing manner.

All these machines—known to the trade as kinetoscopes, vitascopes, verascopes, magniscopes, biographs and cinematographs—work on the same principle. They are the ordinary stereopticons fitted with a mechanism for giving a fast rotary motion to the views as the latter are passed between the lenses. The only difference is that in operating the common stereopticon the views are put in singly by hand and allowed to remain a few seconds so the spectators may get full sight of them



EXACT WIDTH OF THE FILM.

on the canvas. In using the stereopticon as a moving-picture machine, however, the views are combined on an endless film and rushed through the lenses at a speed that would make them a jumbled mess were it not for the peculiar persistence of vision in the human eye. When the machines were first introduced fancy prices were charged for them, some makers asking as much as \$500. Now that the mechanism is understood any ordinary expert craftsman can make them, the best being offered as low as \$150.

The most delicate and important part of the business is the taking of the pictures from which the films for exhibition are printed. For this purpose any good camera of standard make will answer. It must be firmly fixed in place to avoid shocks or vibrations. To this camera is attached a device that will draw the negative film behind the lens at exactly the same rate of speed at

## SACRED CONFIDENCE.

No Woman's Letter Published Except by Request.

Mrs. Pinkham's Tender Relations With the Suffering of Her Sex—Women Who Cannot Hide Their Happiness.

There is a class of women who, from their own experience, sympathize with their suffering sisters, and in order that such suffering may be lessened, nobly put aside false modesty and in heartfelt gratitude publish to the world whatever woman should know.

Mrs. W. L. Elliott, Liscomb, Iowa, is one of those women, and has requested us to publish the facts in her case, otherwise it would not be done, as all such evidence is treated in sacred confidence, unless publication is requested by the writer.

She says to Mrs. Pinkham:—"I wish you would publish the circumstances of my case, in order that other women may be benefited by my experience."

"I doctored nearly all the time for two years. I spent several hundred dollars without receiving much benefit. Last June I wrote to you and described all my aches and pains. Such a long list as there was: headache, backache, bearing-down pains, terrible soreness, constipation, dizziness, feeling of extreme lassitude, irregularity and nausea; but you answered my letter and told me just what to do. I followed your advice."

"After taking eight bottles of the Vegetable Compound and three bottles of Blood Purifier, I am glad to write you that I have not enjoyed such good health for years, and I am able to do all my own work. I can surely sound the praises of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and a number of my friends are taking it upon my recommendation."—Mrs. W. L. ELLIOTT, Liscomb, Iowa.

## Brain Impressions.

Strange and interesting stories are often heard of the retention of the train of thought by persons mentally deranged or rendered insensible from fracture of the skull, from the time thus affected until recovery sets in. The other evening a Sioux City man related an incident which appears most remarkable. He said his cousin was grooming a horse one morning and, desiring the animal to "stand over," struck the horse lightly and said: "Get over, Bill!" "Bill" did not "get over" as requested, and the man repeated the action and said: "Get—" A vicious kick from the horse interrupted the remark. The man was struck in the head and rendered insensible. No surgeon or physician was within several miles of the place, but a messenger was dispatched for help at once. The patient was carried into the house and lay as if dead for about 40 minutes, when the surgeon arrived. The skull of the young man had been badly crushed. The doctor took hold of the hair over the fracture and lifted it up. The injured man moved slightly and murmured: "—over, Bill!"—Sioux City Tribune.

## Machinery and Labor.

Statistics do not bear out the assertion that machinery is detrimental to labor. In no industry, perhaps, has machinery been so largely introduced as in the making of shoes. Yet, according to the figures of the census, 285,000 people were employed in this industry in New England in 1890, against 313,000 in 1860, while the average wages per capita have risen from \$246 a year to \$469.—N. Y. Tribune.

## The Usual Question.

Lecturer—The entire history of the world has moved in cycles. Sprocket—What make?—Philadelphia North American.

## \$100 Reward \$300.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CUNNINGHAM & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

J. O'Sullivan, of Meskinaw, who was a soldier of the Black Hawk war, is falling in health. He is 95 years old.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, bruises, boils, ulcers and all other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy. A. J. Stokes & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krohn.

The mayor of Aretha has been compelled to issue a proclamation to secure the enforcement of the curfew ordinance.

## LADIES' LINEN COLLARS.

One lot of Ladies' Linen Collars, of the following brands: Evangeline, Modjeska and Empress, worth 12 1/2c, closing out price, 5c each.

## LADIES' LINEN CUFFS.

One lot of Ladies' Linen Cuffs, worth 25c, closing out price 10c pair.

One lot of Ladies' Colored Collars and Cuffs in sets of the following colors: Cardinal, Navy Blue and Linen Color, worth 50c, closing out price 25c per set.

## LADIES' SILK TIES.

One lot of Ladies' Silk Club Ties, all new styles, Persian patterns, closing out price 5c each.

One lot of Club Bows, black and colors, worth 25c, closing out price 15c each.

## LADIES' BELTS.

One lot of Leather Belts, worth 25c, closing out price 15c each.

One lot of Leather Belts, worth from 40c to 75c, closing out price 25c each.

One lot of Metal Belts, worth from 35c to 85c, closing out price 25c each.

## CREAM COLORED LACES.

One lot of Cream Colored Laces, 2 to 4 inches wide, closing out price 5c yard.

## SHIRT WAISTS.

12 dozen Ladies' Fine Madras Cloth Shirt Waists, with separate collars and cuffs, very choice patterns, sizes 32 to 40, made up by a special order house to sell at \$2.25 each, our price \$1.00 each.

## SILK SASH RIBBONS.

1,000 yards of Fancy All Silk Sash Ribbons, in all the latest colorings and combinations, including Stripes, Plaids, Gauze and Dresden effects, all marked 25c yard.

## SPECIAL RUG SALE.

This week we will offer Special Bargains in all kinds of Rugs.

*Bradley Bros*  
*Decorative Ill.*

## NOTICE !

....REGARDING....

## REPAIR WORK...

All repair work left with us has been completed and is now ready for the owner.

Please call and get your articles next week and save considerable annoyance.

The new firm of Maxwell & Rodgers will collect charges and surrender the goods.

**H. Mueller**  
**—Gun Co.**



# TO CLOSE OUT Our... Wool Sweaters

... WE GIVE ...

ONE-FOURTH OFF!

\$1.50 Sweaters, \$1.12. \$2.50 Sweaters, \$1.88  
\$2.00 Sweaters, \$1.50. \$3.00 Sweaters, \$2.25

## Men's Underwear.

One case of Fine Ribbed Underwear, 25c  
Special good value.

## Men's Underwear.

Men's Fine Balbriggan and Ribbed Underwear, in Tan, Blue and Mottled, Extra well made, at... 50c

## Men's Underwear.

Men's Fine Underwear 75c, \$1 and \$2  
At...

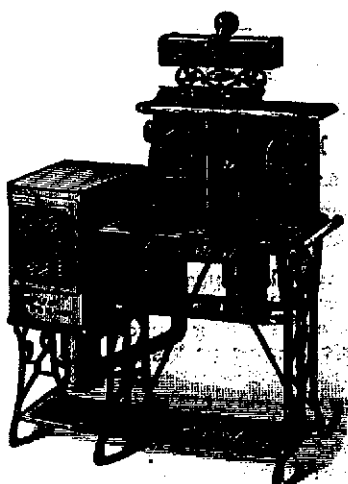
## Men's New Styles Summer Shirts...

In Soft and Laundered Bosoms, Extra values—New Patterns... \$1.00

...Ottenheimer &amp; Co...

The Progressive Clothiers,  
Hatters and Furnishers.

Telephone 182. MASONIC TEMPLE.



## "Quick Meal."

Warm Weather will soon be here and you will want that new "Oil Stove."

What to Buy?  
The Best, of Course.

Is there any question as to the Best when more than half of all the evaporating stoves sold in the United States during last season were "QUICK MEALS." They always give satisfaction. We are the agents for their full line. See them and you will have no other.

## Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF MILLIKIN BANK.

## What's the Use?

What's the good of argument unless a lawyer uses it and gets paid for it? When two men meet and argue about Grover Cleveland, (Oh, yes, Grover and Adlai, you remember, were running things last year), what's the use? When two men get together and argue about which club will win the pennant, what's the use? Argument don't count unless you can BACK IT UP. We can't argue this suit question with you unless we can SHOW YOU THE SUITS. Anybody can claim to sell you as good a suit as we can for \$7.50. That DON'T PROVE IT! We claim to be selling some of the best suits for \$7.50 that are shown AT ANY PRICE. We can't back up the argument unless you look at the suits. There are plaid and plain—blacks and browns—colors that look like the scenery at a watering place to a man with a jag, and patterns so quiet that you can hear the piano next door—but what's the use?

222 North Main Street. MAIENTHAL'S.  
Between Prairie and William.

## HAVE YOU TRIED CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES?

Sold Only at—  
"The Economy,"  
221 North Water Street.

### LOCAL NEWS.

You can get magic toothache drops at Irwin's drug store.

Irwin's Cascara tablets will cure habitual constipation; 90 doses, 25c.

Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.

First \$8 excursion to Chicago via Illinois Central Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20.—8-td

Bowles' National Kidney and Liver cure, out price 65 cents, at West's drug store.—3d-4t

Kola-Vans is the most invigorating drink, sold only at Irwin's.

Two dollars to Chicago and return on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, via Illinois Central railroad.—8-td

First of the season to Chicago only \$8 round trip, via I. C. railroad, Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20.—8-td

Delegates to the Mason county lodge of Good Templars are holding a meeting today in the hall of Rescue lodge.

August Ponewash was fined \$8 and costs by Justice Hardy for striking John Hennessy, the umbrella mender.—Paid.

Grand Free Entertainment every night at Powers' Grand Opera House. The International Vaudeville Company. 28-22w

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent, made by John Weigand. Moh 35 ct.

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. Moh 35-ct

Frank C. Davidson will be the new postmaster at Clinton. The change will be made about June 25.

Extremely low prices on buggies and carriages for a short time only. Leon & Morris, 188 East Wood street.—38-d&w

A number of wheelmen went to Elwin last night to attend a festival which was given at the Methodist church at that place.

There will be an entire change of program at the vaudeville show at the Grand tonight. Harle Wilson will appear in a number of songs.

Dan Culp for pumps, force pumps, lift pumps, wood pumps, chain pumps, and water elevators, 223 N. Main st. Durfee & Culp. May 25-td

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. G. O. Kinsman entertained a large party of lady friends at her home. Six-handed euchre followed the tea.

Any day in the week you will find a superior line of standard pianos and organs at the O. B. Prescott music house. Step in and see them. The prices will be sure to suit you. Terms easy.

Gents, now is the time to look up your spring suit of clothes or overcoat and have them re-dyed, cleaned or pressed in first-class style by people who are experts and practical dyers and cleaners at Miller's Steam Dyeing and Dry Cleaning establishment, 145 North Main street.

Decatur is largely represented today at the Odd Fellows' temple dedication at Springfield. The degree and dedicatory staffs, Decatur lodge, went down in a body in charge of Captain Fribourg. The unwritten work will be exemplified tonight.

The ladies of the Home Forum gave a very enjoyable party Tuesday night at the K. P. hall in Powers block. A musical and literary program was observed and then followed a dance and the serving of refreshments. The Home Forum parties are always very enjoyable affairs.

Tuesday night Mrs. Salite E. Waughop, at her home on North Broadway, entertained a number of friends kindred spirits in music and art. Vocal selections were given by Francis MacGlennin and Charles Hoy, and instrumental numbers were by Edward Powers, Joan Mannheim, Leonard Orzelle and Mrs. Waughop. Hortense Williams, Miss Durfee, Mir Tyler and Miss Dilworth were present. Light refreshments were served.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, reasonable terms. Apply to Geo. W. Ehrhart, 137 North Water street, up stairs. May 31-41m

## Hinkle's Best FLOUR.

Is the finest flour sold in the City of Decatur. It has no equal for making good bread. If you want the Best Flour made use HINKLE'S BEST. If you can't get it call up

PHONE 550.—  
The following merchants sell it:  
Hallman & Son, Droblich Bros, Kops Bros, Henry Lyon, J. H. Beatty, C. C. Radtke, Shaffer Bros, J. E. Wheeler, W. E. Howard, Chas. McHenry, S. P. McKelvey, J. E. Robinson, May Bros, Robt. McCane, William Niedermyer, H. Meyer, McManan & Fulton, Schupp & Oehler, I. N. Cool, Weckerman & Knapp, D. Armstrong, E. W. Davis, Geo. Hays, T. T. Springer.

About 300 people presented the tent dinner and supper given yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hart by the ladies of the Sixth ward section of the aid society of the Church street Christian church. It was a tent and lawn entertainment and it proved a success socially and financially. Mrs. A. M. Ehrhardt sold the tickets and the following ladies cooked and waited on the tables: Mesdames Fred Whist, Elmer Lilly, William Dick, S. D. Shepard, J. W. Lord, J. W. Kirkbride, G. P. Hart, W. L. Pearce, Samuel Funk, D. Simons, and Misses Nellie Gardner and Olive Funk.

At her home on West William street yesterday afternoon Mrs. G. W. Jenkins entertained a number of ladies at cards in honor of Mrs. William Anderson of Slater, Mo., who is visiting friends in the city. There were twelve ladies present and six-handed euchre was enjoyed. The prizes, a handsome china place, was won by Mrs. Frank Elwood. At the conclusion of the game delicious refreshments were served on the card tables.

The young people who are to take part in the commencement exercises of the high school tomorrow are rehearsing morning and evening at the opera house. This evening the theatre will be decorated for commencement day. The teachers and pupils at the high school are now busy with the examinations which will probably be finished today.

The Decatur Guards will be called on by Governor Tanner to visit Chicago June 21 to have a part in the dedication of the Logan monument.

Will Leiby is now traveling for the Standard Oil company, having given up his former position with the cracker company.

A burglar entered the home of A. V. Evans at 1185 North Church street and stole \$50 in cash, a gold ring and a note.

H. D. Greider has made a bill of sale of his restaurant on Lincoln square to Mary Greider for \$700.

Dr. Spalding is the president of the Decatur Pension Examining Board. Dr. Eddy secretary.

Commencement tomorrow at the Grand opera house. Exercises will begin at 9 o'clock.

### RACES THIS EVE AT THE PARK.

Decatur Wheelmen to Go in the One Mile Scratch and Five Mile Handicap.

The first of a series of races to be given by the Decatur Wheelmen's Club will occur this evening at the Decatur Trotting park beginning at 6:30 o'clock. It is expected that a large number of people will be present to witness the contest. Spirited rivalry has been developed. Jake Latham has the best of the five mile handicap and if he will hold it to the end he will be the exhausted hero of the meet. The warm scratch men are Farles and Rogers. The races will be as follows:

- One Mile Scratch.  
1—L. E. Rogers.  
2—J. F. Farles.  
3—Earl Walmsley.  
4—A. L. Fullmer.  
5—Guy Conklin.  
7—R. O. Conklin.  
10—E. H. Marcott.  
12—J. H. Latham.

- Five Mile Handicap.  
1—L. E. Rogers, scratch.  
2—J. F. Farles, scratch.  
3—Earl Walmsley, 300 yards.  
4—A. L. Fullmer, 300 yards.  
5—B. L. Weaver, 350 yards.  
6—Guy Conklin, 440 yards.  
8—K. Heffrich, 440 yards.  
9—A. G. Wilson, 500 yards.  
10—H. R. Marcott, 500 yards.  
11—E. Irwin, 500 yards.  
12—P. J. Smith, 600 yards.  
13—Charles Armstrong, 600 yards.  
14—Art Wait, 600 yards.  
15—Morton Blythe, 700 yards.  
16—Jacob Latham, 800 yards.

After these races Lou Rogers will give an exhibition mile two tandems carrying the pace for him.

The officers of the course are G. M. Hart, referee; F. B. Mueller, starter; S. F. Deets, clerk; C. M. Hurst, Chester Cox and B. Z. Taylor, judges; George Post, Archie Wilson and Will Post, timers.

### PEOPLE WENT WILD.

Over that 40-Horse Team With the Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Away down south "in the land of cotton," the great 40-horse band wagon of the Barnum & Bailey show seems to have stirred up the natives. The big show was there three weeks ago, but the people are talking about it yet.

"I never saw so much excitement in my life," said a gentleman who has just returned from the far south and who saw the show down there. "The people simply went wild over that 40 horse team. The streets were packed with country folks, who evidently took little stock in the circus posters and wanted to count every animal. Something like a thousand negroes, men, women and children, fresh from the cotton fields, followed that team wherever it went. Half of the 40 animals would be around a block before the band came along. You know how negroes are snook on a band. Well, they couldn't keep alongside of the band wagon and see the whole team at once. It set them crazy. They would break away, fall-mell, to head off the procession around the other side of the block, to see the whole 40 horses again and come 'em over again to see if they were really all there."

Many of these people were too poor to go to the show, probably, and had walked miles, or driven in behind a single mule

or mule, to witness the parade, and were covered with dust. Whenever they saw this way and that, great clouds of dust enveloped them. You could scarcely distinguish the whites from the blacks when the street pavement was over. I never saw such a sight. Nobody ever saw it up here in our big northern towns. It was one of the greatest free shows on earth, this 40-horse team driven by a single man—but to me the immense, excited, swilling, suffocated, dust-covered crowd that swooped down upon the town like a storm, ran the big show a pretty close second."

The people of Decatur who want to see the cause of all this enthusiasm will have the opportunity next Monday.

### A Plan for Gravelled Streets.

Eda. Republican: I see in last evening's Republican that some one is kicking against the proposed plan of graveling the side streets. Well, we people who live in the northern part of Decatur pay taxes to help keep the fire department and yet our homes can be burned to the ground any time in the year except a few months in midsummer, because our streets are so deep in mud that the fire department can't get out here in time, and yet when they wanted to come into the city so the city council could tax us, they told us to come into the city for fire protection and to get our streets fixed up. But year after year goes by and we get nothing, while we are reminded that the other side of town must have all the money. We people who live out this way think that gravelled streets would be a good thing, for in that case we would feel as if we belonged to the city of Decatur. A Taxpayer.

### Caused a Big Scare.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was sent in from the late in St. John's Place in the 400 block on North Water street. A great blaze had arisen and people came running from every direction, while the clatter of the vehicles of the entire fire department which turned out could be heard in remote parts of the city, as the drives over the pavement were made to the scene of the conflagration. The fire was located at the rear of the flat occupied by Mrs. Berg. The coal shed which contained a lot of inflammable material was on fire. It didn't take the firemen long to become masters of the situation. The damage was about \$95. The fire was of incendiary origin. Mrs. Berg at the time she first saw the fire noticed a medium sized man wearing a cap hurrying from the shed down the alley.

### In Honor of Miss Coolidge.

Last evening at the family home on West North street Mrs. S. M. Lutz, assisted by her daughter, Miss Essie Lutz, entertained in a charming manner a number of guests in honor of Miss Coolidge, a member of the high school faculty, in charge of the classes of which Miss Lutz is a member. An elaborate 6 o'clock dinner was served. Mr. Loring Chase, of Chicago, and Jean Mannheim, the artist, were among the guests. Music and conversation were the enjoyable features of the closing hours of the reception.

### Big Circus to Come Sunday.

The last special bringing the Barnum & Bailey show from St. Louis will arrive at 9:30 Sunday morning. Early that day the electric cars will be out on the Water street line to accommodate the people who will want to visit the race track to see the tents go up, the animals brought in from the trains, and all the hurry and bustle in preparation for show day, Monday, June 14.—8-3d

### Pension Board Organized.

The new pension board for this county was organized yesterday. The headquarters of the board will be in Dr. J. H. Eddy's office, room—Powers block. The board is composed as follows: Dr. T. B. Spalding, president; Dr. J. H. Eddy, secretary; Dr. E. H. Thomas, Argenta, treasurer. Three applicants were before the board for examination yesterday.

### The University Center.

The members of the Decatur centre will meet tonight at the W. O. T. U. hall. Below are the topics:  
"The Aeroplane"—Mrs. W. T. Wells.  
"Greek Philosophy"—Mrs. B. O. McReynolds.  
"The Lawgiver"—Attorney Wilcox.

### Money Received.

Lois Kiegan, proprietor of the Christian Herald, New York, has acknowledged the receipt of \$682.80 in cash, sent to him by Milton Schuman, Jr., as Decatur's contribution for the relief of the famine and plague stricken people in India.

### Base Ball.

H. B. Durfee club 17, Pictorial nine 10. Washburn club 4, Lima & Georgia 4. It is now game and game. Donnelly and Clark were the winning battery, Chandler and Kitchen the vanquished; five innings.

### Money, Money, Money.

We make all claims of loans. Large loans and small loans. Any kind of security accepted as it's good. Same old place, No. 145 North Water street, Decatur, Ill. Alexander T. Schuman, Loan Broker. 3-24w1w

### Opium, Opium.

Havannettes.....100 for \$1.75  
Little Dime.....100 for \$1.50  
5 for 10

Special prices to the trade. For sale at L. Chomaz's News Room.

### Garden, Garden.

Just received a large stock of all kinds of D. M. Perry & Co.'s fruit-bait garden seeds, at the Spencer & Lebanon Co., 3-24-24w1w

### THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

A Long List of Volumes Which Will Be Ready for Distribution Friday Morning.

The public library has purchased about eighty more new books which will be placed on the shelves ready for distribution Friday morning. Among the volumes are a set of Johnson's encyclopaedia, Cline's history of the northwest, and a number of valuable scientific books, besides the novels and juvenile books. The list of the books to be ready tomorrow morning is as follows:

- Adams (ed)—Johnson's Universal Encyclopedia. 8v. Ref.  
Ade—Arts.  
Allen—The Jaws of Death.  
Allen—Wednesday the Tenth.  
Allrop—Telephones, their Construction and Fitting.  
Angot—The Aurora Borealis.  
Arnold—Death and Afterwards.  
Atkinson—Elements of Static Electricity.  
Barr—Prisoners of Conscience.  
Beckett—The Story of the Birds.  
Bottone—Electrical Instrument Making for Amateurs.  
Bourdillon—Nephela.  
Brown—The Day of his Youth.  
Bulfinch—Life and Letters of Charles Bulfinch, Architect.  
Burnham—Miss Archer Archer.  
Burton—Mansel, a Romance of the New England Indians.  
Carruth—The Voyage of the Rattlesnake.  
Chambers—With the Band.  
The Chicago Record Book.  
Collier—A Gentle Benefactress.  
Cous (ed)—New Light on the Early History of the Greater Northwest. 8v.  
Crane—The Third Violet.  
Creevey—Flowers of the Field, Hill and Swamp.  
Crockett—Lads Love.  
Dana—Plants and their Children.  
Deland—The Wisdom of Epics.  
Eddy—Miscellaneous Writings.  
Fawcett—A Romance of the old World.  
Fields—Authors and Friends.  
Fiske—Max and Zan and Nicodemus.  
Gilder—For the Country.  
Gordon—Immortality and the New Theology.  
Gruid—The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte.  
Guerber—The Story of the Greeks.  
Guerber—The Story of the Romans.  
Gullieum—Electricity and Magnetism.  
Harraden—Hilda Stradford.  
Herick—The Man who Wins.  
Houghton—The Log of the Lady Grey.  
Howells—Landlord at Lion's Head.  
King—A Garrison Tangle.  
Lang—Pickle the Spy.  
Lathrop—Memories of Hawthorne.  
Le Baron—Little Daughter.  
Mahan—The Life of Nelson.  
Merrill—A Treatise on Rocks, etc.  
Merriman—The Sowers.  
Molesworth—Uncanny Tales.  
Miller—Contributions to the Science of Mythology.  
Miller—Letters from Constantinople.  
Neukomm—The Rulers of the Sea.  
O'Leary—Brother against Brother.  
O'Reilly—Moondyne Joe.  
Ott—With Lafayette at Yorktown.  
Parker—The Poem of the Lavettes.  
Parkhurst—Talks to Young Men.  
Parkhurst—Talks to Young Women.  
Pollard—The Land of the Monuments.  
Poulson—In the Child's World.  
Putnam—Books and their Makers during the Middle Ages.  
Rhodesmyl—For the White Race of Arno.  
Roberts—The Forge in the Forest.  
Roberts—Forty-one Years in India.  
Snyder—Easter Bells.  
Shirwood—A Puritan Bohemian.  
Smith—Through Unknown African Countries.  
Spofford—An Inheritance.  
Steel—The Flower of Forgiveness.  
Stingless—Memories of Marshall Odinet.  
Stockton—A Story Teller's Feast.  
Stoddard—The Swordmaker's Son.  
Thames—The Missionary Sheriff.  
Thompson—Outlines of Zoology.  
Trumbull—Prayer: its Nature and Scope.  
Trousens and Manatt—The Mycenaean Age.  
Twain—How to tell a story.  
Van Housen—One Man who was Content.  
Wells—The Wheels of Chance.  
Wharton—Maurice Washington.  
Whitney—The Open Mystery.  
Wright—Socialized Intellectual Life in the North Atlantic.  
Yank—A Glimpse of the Universe.  
Younts—Fragments of Science in America.

The colored children of Decatur are arranging for a big fair, next Sunday.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.  
—DR—

**PRICES**  
CREAM  
BAKING  
POWDER  
MOST PERFECT MADE.  
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alkali or any other substance.  
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## Daily Republican

B. K. HAMSHKE | W. F. CALHOUN.  
HAMSHKE & CALHOUN, PROP'RS.  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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Delivered by carrier to any part of city  
For week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance, \$5.00  
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riers in any district.  
Address THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 125  
South Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1897.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, June 10.—Occasional showers  
tonight and Friday; fresh brisk southerly  
winds.

Senator Aldrich is proving that he is  
not as reliable as Dingley on tariff intri-  
cacies.

There was no machine ticket in the  
field in Chicago at the judicial election and  
the city went Republican.

The latest appearance of Algeid is as a  
Republican. Among those who call  
themselves the provisional committee of  
the free silver Republicans the name of  
John Peter appears.

The production of American tin plate  
amounted to 307,000,000 pounds in 1896.  
This is one of the industries created by  
the McKinley tariff bill although at the  
time the free traders claimed the duty  
would only prove a tax on the American  
consumer as tin plate could not be made  
in this country. Even in face of these  
facts we still have free traders.

McLean county has taken much pride  
in being called the breast pin of Illinois  
but it should bear in mind that there is  
not much in a name and that Macon  
county went over 1500 at the recent judi-  
cial election while McLean county only  
landed a majority of 1200. Macon county  
would rather be the old reliable than act  
the part of a breast pin which must con-  
stantly be guarded from the wily pick-  
pocket.

## Senator Vest and the Tariff.

American Economist: The Dingley  
tariff bill is now being considered by the  
United States senate. Senator Aldrich  
made the opening speech on the 26th of  
May, which was listened to with great in-  
terest by nearly all the members of both  
parties. Mr. Vest was one of the first to  
attack the bill.

In his speech, as reported in the papers,  
he was one of the first recognized, and  
said:

We know the desperate condition of the  
country; the ruined homes and blasted  
hearts. If prosperity can come from any  
source, even from our adversaries, we will  
bliss the moment. I do not believe the  
imposition of higher tariff duties will  
dispel the clouds hanging over us.

Mr. Vest did not attempt to state what  
was the cause of the "ruined homes and  
blasted hearts," neither did he "tell us  
what would 'dispel the clouds' hanging  
over us," he simply said that he "does  
not believe" that "the higher duties will  
dispel them." If protection to our in-  
dustries will not dispel the "clouds hang-  
ing over us" and bring back prosperity  
and happiness to the "ruined homes and  
blasted hearts," nothing will.

In 1892 under the McKinley bill there  
was no complaining of "ruined homes and  
blasted hearts." The country, under the  
protection of that bill, was in a state of  
great prosperity and the working classes  
were all employed. As Rowell P.  
Flower, then governor of New York, said:

Crops have been plentiful, business has  
been active, industry has been well re-  
warded, intelligence and learning have  
been more widely diffused, and content-  
ment and happiness prevail generally  
within the borders of our commonwealth.

President Harrison in his last message  
to congress in the same year stated:

There has never been a time in our his-  
tory when work was so abundant and  
when wages were so high, whether meas-  
ured by the currency in which they were  
paid or by their power to supply the  
necessaries and comforts of life.

This was the condition of the country  
in 1892 under the McKinley bill. But  
the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill was substi-  
tuted by Mr. Vest and his party and a  
deficient revenue with \$302,000,000 added  
to the bonded debt, and "ruined homes"  
and "blasted hearts" are the results. If  
the Dingley bill be now substituted for  
the Gorman-Wilson bill confidence will be  
restored, new industries will be started  
and we hope to see such times as we then  
had again prevailing. The Dingley bill  
should take the duties off things that can-  
not be produced in this country, but suffi-  
cient duties should be put on those that  
can be produced, to provide a revenue  
ample today for the current expenses of the  
government and to provide a sinking fund  
for the payment of the bonded debt.

Mr. Vest warned Republican senators  
"that hides would go back on the free list  
as a result of thirty New England senti-  
ment." There is no reason why hides  
should go on the free list any more than  
manufactured woolens or cotton. The  
country wants more revenue, and the  
way to get it is by a protective tariff.  
The producers of cattle claim that hides  
have been so low that when their cattle  
die they would not take the trouble to re-  
move the hides, for the reason that it did  
not pay them for their time. Put a tariff  
of \$1 on each hide and it will put mil-  
lions of dollars into the "pockets of our  
farmers and cattle raisers."

Let Mr. Vest and the other members of  
the senate pass the Dingley bill as it  
passed the house, and within a month  
there will be sure evidence of returning  
prosperity, sure signs of the reconstruc-  
tion of "the ruined homes," and sure  
proof of the healing of "blasted hearts."

**The Result in the State.**  
The Chicago Tribune: The Republi-  
cans fared as well in the state on Monday  
as they did in this county. Of the five  
supreme court judges voted for they  
elected four and the Democrats only one.  
The second district is so overwhelmingly  
Democratic that while the Republicans  
did not run a candidate they did not for a  
moment expect they would elect him.  
The judges who were elected are all on the  
bench now. In the state as in this county  
the voters deemed it best to retain the  
services of tried men.

Of the seventeen country circuit dis-  
tricts the Republicans carried eleven and  
the Democrats six. The former did quite  
as well under the new apportionment as  
they thought they would, but it is appar-  
ent that on a close vote they will carry  
only about half of them.

Monday's vote was very light, though it  
was heavier, proportionately, in the coun-  
try than in the city. But while a falling  
off in the vote should have hurt the Re-  
publicans more than it did the Democrats  
the former rolled up handsome majorities.  
In many of the counties the judicial  
candidates received heavier majorities  
than McKinley did.

This result is gratifying. It shows that  
the Republicans are holding their own.  
They will continue to do so if they abstain  
from such conflicts among themselves as  
the one which lost the Chicago Republi-  
cans the control of the city month before  
last.

## ELEPHANT NOT CLEVER.

Popular Belief Contradicted by an  
English Writer:

The elephant possesses very charm-  
ing characteristics and makes a very  
pleasant companion. For one thing he  
is not easily misled, and he is very obedi-  
ent to the slightest hint given by his  
mahout.

In speed he is scarcely a record-break-  
er, but he can get over the ground in his  
shuffling way at the rate of 15 miles an  
hour when he likes.

There is one thing that he is not—he  
is not a really clever animal, in spite  
of all the tales in the story books to the  
contrary, otherwise he would not suf-  
fer himself to be so easily captured by  
the kheddahs, the huge forest inclosure  
into which the hunters drive the herds  
of elephants for the purpose of cap-  
ture.

All the actions which are apparently  
spontaneous on the part of the work-  
ing elephant, are really performed at  
the bidding of the mahout. The driver  
on his neck directs every movement by  
the pressure of the knee, and as the  
man's knees are concealed under  
the elephant's ears it is very easy to im-  
agine that the elephant thinks for him-  
self.

When the mahout elects, for a change  
to sit on the saddle, or pad, he drives  
with his feet, and the dullest eye can de-  
tect how a rub of the heel on the right  
shoulder turns the elephant to the left  
and vice versa.

After his tractability, his gentleness  
is the elephant's most marked charac-  
teristic. The mahout takes cruel ad-  
vantage of his disposition sometimes;  
he thrashes him on the toenail with a  
billet of wood, or—if free from risk of  
discovery by his European master-  
pricks his trunk with a spear till the  
blood flows.

An elephant has rarely been known to  
retaliate, save when it must; when  
that curious madness comes on him, at  
one dare approach him in his pickets.

In a suburb of Rangoon an elephant  
belonging to a firm of rice merchants  
was one afternoon taken down to the  
river for his usual bath after work. He  
had, the mahout said, been "dull" all  
day and seemed out of sorts. He seized  
his mahout and tossed the astonished  
man into the water; then he ran into  
the "go down" close by and, with one  
sneal, dismissed some 200 coolies at  
work there.

The "go down" was a huge palisade  
shed, covering over an acre and was full  
of loose paddy (unhusked rice) and  
stacks of bags and grain. For two  
nights and two days that elephant en-  
joyed himself among those stacks;  
seamen posted round the palisade wall  
kept him in and one night have sup-  
posed 40 elephants, bent on mischief,  
had been there instead of one mad one.  
At last he was made prisoner with the  
aid of two big tuskers and chained up  
all such time as he should recover him-  
self.—London Sketch.

The M. E. church at Gilman has been  
repaired at an expense of \$3000.

Sick headache can be quickly and  
completely overcome by using those  
famous little pills known as "DeWitt's  
Little Early Risers." A. J. Storer &  
Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Kroze.

PARKE & SON  
SEWER PIPE,  
TILE,  
CEMENT, LIME, COAL.

AUTOGRAPH TEACHER—Wanted—Prof. J.  
C. H. H. desires to organize a class for  
instruction on the AutoGraph. I use my own  
copyrighted method and can safely guarantee  
you to perform nicely in two short lessons. No  
money required in advance. Free concert at  
my music store Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.  
Write at your home by request. Leave ad-  
dress at the store. Residence 151 West Main  
street.

## A PICTURESQUE SPOT.

Made Famous by Helen Hunt and  
Other Writers.

"Old Town," New a Suburb of San  
Diego. Once Was a Prosperous  
Pueblo—Noted for the Lon-  
gevity of its People.

[Special San Diego (Cal.) Letter.]  
"Old Town," three miles north of the  
present San Diego, is perhaps the most  
interesting and picturesque spot in the  
west. It is the oldest settlement in Cal-  
ifornia, and contains the oldest inhabi-  
tants to be found anywhere in the west,  
or perhaps in the world. They are the  
remnant of the Diegueño Indians, which  
tribe the Spaniards found here in 1769.  
The immediate descendants of this tribe  
are the connecting links between the  
past century and the present, for sev-  
eral of them are more than 100 years  
old. One of them, who has been given



CLAIMS TO BE 130 YEARS OLD.

The Spanish name of Pedro, claims to  
be 130 years of age. He states that he  
was "here before the mission was built.  
But the mission is not as old as is popu-  
larly supposed. The missions of Cal-  
ifornia were completed at from ten to  
twenty years after they were founded,  
and as the superficial writer dates the  
age of a mission building from the date  
of its founding he is invariably incor-  
rect. And perhaps Pedro is. A few  
years after the construction of the  
brush mission edifice it was burned by  
the Indians, Pedro's father being one of  
the attacking party. The priest and  
several others were killed and the rec-  
ords were burned, and the evidence of  
Pedro's baptism, if any there was. It  
is no doubt the second building which  
he refers to, and that would make him  
122 years of age. This remnant of the  
oldest tribe in the state lives in a brush  
hut in the oldest town on the coast,  
where they were born, and are the most  
interesting figures in the antiquated  
village.

Near by is the oldest building on the  
coast, and it has more of romance con-  
nected with it than has any other. It  
is pointed out to tourists merely as the  
"marriage place of Ramona." Those  
who have read Helen Hunt's novel are  
interested in the old adobe on that ac-  
count, but do not seem to question the  
inappropriateness of her having given  
to her Indian heroine the Spanish name  
of Ramona, and of her Indian hero  
the Italian name of Alessandro, and of  
marrying the Indian lovers in a Span-  
ish house, instead of an Indian hut.  
Perhaps this is poetic license.

For many years the building was the  
"palacio of the comandante gen-  
eral," for this spot was the first set-  
tlement in California, and for a few  
years was the capital of the country,  
and thereby hangs a romance. When  
Echeandia came from Mexico, as gov-  
ernor, he first landed at San Diego,  
and was very hospitably entertained at  
the Carillo casa, then the most aristoc-  
ratic and finest mansion in the pueblo.  
The senior had a daughter, Josefa, "and  
there was none fairer than she." The  
governor at once became smitten, and,  
in order to prosecute his suit at short  
range, ordered that the archives of  
state be removed from Monterey to  
San Diego. And this casa became the  
"governor's palace" also. But that did  
not help his suit. About that time a



PALMS OVER A CENTURY OLD.

"low, rakish craft," the Maria Esther,  
with 50 Mexican convicts condemned to  
exile and a soldier's life, landed here,  
under the command of Henry Delano  
Fitch, known as the "American  
Yankee." The early Spanish settlers  
cannot explain how it was that an  
American had command of a Mexican  
vessel loaded with convicts.

Fitch was a dashing fellow, and he  
at once played policy by adopting the  
ways of the country. He was baptized  
in the mission church and was after-  
wards known as Don Enrique Domingo  
Fitch. He opened a saloon on the corner  
diagonally opposite the church, which  
is still used as such, carrying the sign:  
"Aguardiente, mascul y faneles."  
There is a well-founded "tradition" to  
the effect that while a young sailor  
named Richard H. Dana and a com-  
panion were taking in the town, or  
pueblo, one night, they had also taken

in too much mescal, and Fitch put them  
out of his saloon. Those who have read  
Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast"  
will perhaps recollect that he gives  
Fitch a roasting.

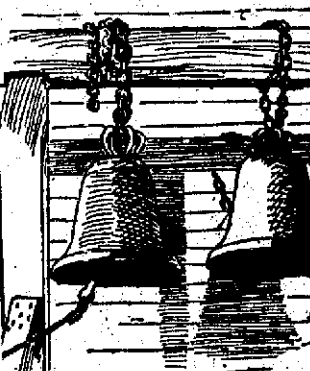
Fitch soon won the affections of  
Josefa, at which the jealous Gov.  
Echeandia was very angry. The mar-  
riage ceremony was announced and  
when all had assembled in the church  
an objection was made to the perform-  
ance of the ceremony and the priest  
refused to proceed. It came from one  
of Josefa's near relatives, instigated, it  
is believed, by the jealous governor.  
But this did not stop the dance that had  
been advertised for that night at the  
Carillo casa. While the gran baile was  
at its height and Josefa was being  
danced to the soft sensuous strains of  
a native Spanish air the plot was thick-  
ening. A vessel was anchored in the  
bay ready to sail; several horses were in  
waiting in a grove near the casa, and  
the plotters were within. At the con-  
clusion of the dance Josefa was es-  
corted to her horse by her cousin, Pio  
Pico, and with several cavaliers, includ-  
ing Don Enrique, they swiftly rode a  
few miles down the beach, and the  
elopers were taken out to the vessel,  
which "sailed away."

Don Pio Pico, who became governor  
of the state, has related this romance.  
The church records also bear testimony  
to its correctness, and one of the bells  
in the belfry is in evidence as a punish-  
ment of the "crime." A few years after-  
ward Don Enrique Domingo and his  
wife, Josefa, returned. The padre said  
that an elopement was a sin, a crime,  
and that they must be punished. The  
guilty, happy couple were tried before a  
church tribunal, and it was decided that  
while they were married they were not  
married. They had disobeyed the  
church in going beyond their own  
parish, and though they had been  
legally married by a priest in Mexico, it  
was still illegal. Yet, considering the  
circumstances, the marriage would be  
again legalized after they had appeared  
at the church and received the sacrament.

They were then "condemned" to ap-  
pear at church together on three feast  
days with lighted candles in their hands,  
and to hear high mass; also to recite to-  
gether for 30 days, one-third of the  
rosary of the Holy Virgin. As if this  
was not enough Enrique Domingo was  
condemned to pay to the church "one  
bell of not less than 100 pounds weight."  
Don Enrique sent to Mexico and had a  
bell cast, and the newer one on the left  
is pointed out as the "penance bell."

Gov. Echeandia having become dis-  
heartened at his failure to win Josefa,  
moved the capital back to Monterey.

In this dead pueblo are buried volumes  
of romance. Before the Spaniards



MISSION BELLS AT OLD TOWN.

came the Diegueño Indians had their  
romances, which were handed down  
in song and story to the last of their  
race, who still live on some of them  
beyond the century mark, apparently  
only waiting for the end. In this dead  
pueblo are also found some of the old-  
est Spaniards in the southwest, and  
so provincial are they that they have  
never learned English. A few Ameri-  
cans also dwell in the pueblo, whose  
industry is mainly confined to selling  
whisky to the natives and curios to  
strangers. In the yard of an ancient  
casa is the oldest palm tree in the state,  
and near by is the oldest olive tree in  
the state, on which olives are still grow-  
ing and from which all of the olive or-  
chards in California date their origin.  
Enough branches are sold to tourists  
to plant the entire country over. Tour-  
ists are much greener than the branches  
they buy.

The Mexicans live by shearing sheep  
and hiring out as vaqueros to the vari-  
ous ranchers. They are in great de-  
mand at certain seasons in "rounding  
up" and branding cattle, as they are  
good horsemen and expert with the  
riata. After that they indulge in horse  
racing until they are wanted in some  
other neighborhood for a "round-up,"  
or to shear a flock of sheep.

The old calabazo is also an object of  
interest. The walls show that it was  
but a little dingy dungeon, for, before  
the Americans came, there was not a  
jail in California. Each pueblo had a  
small lock-up. In this calabazo the  
"Graham party" was confined. In the  
'30s Isaac Graham and about 50  
Tennesseeans attempted to annex Cal-  
ifornia to the United States, but the  
revolution failed. They were finally re-  
leased, and aided some Mexican revolu-  
tionists in seating their governor. They  
fought on alternate sides, no matter  
so they fought Mexicans, and thus grad-  
ually prepared the way for the Ameri-  
can conquest. They were the pioneers,  
and the American conquest began at  
"Old Town." J. M. SCANLAND.

Really Remarkable Grave.  
"Which is the deepest, the longest, the  
broadest and the smallest grave in the  
churchyard?" said the traveler to his  
companion, while they were meditat-  
ing among the tombs in a cemetery.  
"Why," was the reply, "it is this in  
which Miles Button is buried."  
"How do you make that out?"  
"Because it is Miles below the nod,  
and therefore the deepest; Miles in  
length, and therefore the longest; Miles  
in breadth, and therefore the broadest;  
and yet, after all, it is but a Button-  
hole."—Golden Days.

## DECATUR,

Monday, JUNE 14.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST, GRANDEST BEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION—  
64 CARS, 4 TRAINS. CONDUCTED ON SOUND BUSINESS PRINCIPLES  
CAPITAL INVESTED \$3,500,000. DAILY EXPENSES \$7,300.00  
3 CIRCUSES, 3 STAGES, 1000 WONDERS, 400 HORSES, 100 CAGES, 1200 PEOPLE EMPLOYED  
BARNUM & BAILY  
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
TRUTHFULLY ADVERTISED  
HONORABLY PRESENTED  
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.  
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NEW YORK, CITY

## 70 Trained Horses Performing at One Time in One Ring.

The Grandest Equine Spectacle Ever Devised.  
40 FINE BAY HORSES IN ONE WONDROUS TEAM.  
24 ELEPHANTS PERFORMING IN 8 RINGS AT ONE TIME.  
Largest Display of Pachyderms on the Continent.  
50 CHAMPION AERIALISTS IN MID-AIR FEATS.  
12 CHAMPION BAREBACK EQUESTRIANS.  
50 World's Famous Jockeys and Crack Star Light-Weights.

ALAR, The Human Arrow,  
SHOT FROM A HUGE CROSSBOW.

## A Grand Circus Vaudeville,

REAL POTPOURI OF NOVEL FEATURES.  
Comprising Delightful, Startling and Amazing Exhibitions by Male and Female  
Magicians, Snake Charms, Fire Kings, Jugglers, Dancers, Lightning Calcula-  
tors, Musicians, Child Oracle, Variety Artists and others.  
Performers on Every Known Musical Instrument.  
MUSEUM OF LIVING HUMAN CURIOSITIES.  
Containing Midget Man, Orissa Twins, Giantess, Etc.



20 MADCAP MERRY MAKERS THE ONLY LADY CLOWN AND A QUANTITY OF QUEER ANIMALS BY A SCORE OF FUNNY CLOWNS

## Superb Equestrian Tournament!

With First Prize Winner High Jumping Horses and Ponies.  
MAY-POLE DANCES AND FOX HUNTERS' MEET.  
1,000 Newly Added Wonders and Attractions!  
Certainly 300 Skilled and Remarkable Performers!  
Really 20 Old-Time, Modern and Pantomime Clowns!

- |            |  |       |
|------------|--|-------|
| 3.....     | Circus Rings with Three Full Companies.....            | 3     |
| 2.....     | Elevated Stages for Special Performances.....          | 2     |
| 1.....     | Racing Track for Desperate and Thrilling Contests..... | 1     |
| 1.....     | Living Giantess, Nearly Nine Feet Tall.....            | 1     |
| 1.....     | Radica and Doodie, the Famous Orissa Twins.....        | 2     |
| 1.....     | Great Peter the Small, Weighing Only 6½ Pounds.....    | 1     |
| 1.....     | Giantess Oorilla, Only One in Captivity.....           | 1     |
| 2.....     | Menageries of Wild and Trained Beasts.....             | 2     |
| 24.....    | Of the Biggest Performing Elephants.....               | 24    |
| 2.....     | Drove of Asiatic Camels and Dromedaries.....           | 2     |
| 70.....    | Trained Horses Performing at Once in One Ring.....     | 70    |
| 2.....     | Drove of Tilly Shetland Ponies.....                    | 2     |
| 100.....   | Daring Circus and Equestrian Acts.....                 | 100   |
| 1,000..... | Performers, Artists, Specialists and People.....       | 1,000 |
| 2,000..... | Tons of Pure, Moral Amusement.....                     | 2,000 |

TO BE SEEN NOWHERE OUTSIDE OF THESE SHOWS.



## STRANGE QUADRUPEDS FROM EVERY CLIME.

GIANT AND DWARF ANIMALS OF ALL KINDS.  
Steer with 3 eyes, 3 nostrils, and 3 horns; Dwarf Cattle, Tiny Zebus and  
Ponies, Cute Little Dwarf Elephants, Hairless Mares, etc., etc., etc.

## Extraordinary Features and Wonderful Attractions.

ALL NEW FOR THIS SEASON.

## NEW MILLION DOLLAR FREE STREET PARADE.

Return of Columbus to Barcelona, and the Immense and

## SUPERB TEAM OF 40 HORSES

at 9 a. m. on Show Day. Cheap Excursion Rates from all points.

Admission to Everything 50 Cents. Children Under 9 Years, Half Price.

Reserved Seats at regular price, and Admission Tickets at usual  
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**THE QUEEN OF HOLLAND IS TOO MUCH FOR HER GUARDIAN.**  
News comes from the Hague that the Dutch parliament has deemed it advisable to appoint a council of guardianship over Queen Wilhelmina.  
The queen regent, Emma, who since the death of her husband has been governing the Dutch and endeavoring to rule her daughter, Queen Wilhelmina, has evidently come to the conclusion that the latter portion of her task is too much for her. She can manage the worthy Hollanders all right, but she cannot manage her daughter, a headstrong, passionate and willful girl, defects which the latter inherited from her father and grandfather, and which are, as in their cases, redeemed by a generous and warm-hearted temperament.

It is at the suggestion of the queen regent that the young sovereign, who attains her majority in August of next year, has been provided with a newly constituted council of guardianship, which is to assist her mother in controlling her actions during the 15 months which have still to run before she becomes constitutionally independent.

The council is composed of eight members, of whom no less than three are Roman Catholics, an astonishing state of affairs when one recalls the prominent part which the royal house of Orange, as well as the Dutch, took in championing the cause of the reformation 300 years ago.

Queen Wilhelmina has now reached a difficult age. She is too old to be subjected any longer to the discipline of governesses, all of whom have been sent about their business; and, on the other hand, she cannot be said to have attained as yet the age of discretion; and this, added to her impulsive temperament, is continually getting her into trouble; all the more as she has commenced to resent being treated any longer by her mother as a child.

This was only to be expected, for whenever she appears anywhere in public—and during the past six months she has taken part in a good many state functions—she invariably takes the "pass" of her mother, and it is to her rather than to the latter that all homage is addressed. This is enough to turn the head of any girl, especially one who has been until a year ago so sensibly reared and kept in the background to prevent her being spoiled.—Philadelphia Press.

#### A TREE-FELLING NATION.

It is now time for Americans to become one of tree-planting nations.  
It is a gratifying thought that we are more and more becoming a tree-planting nation.

Not many decades since it could be truly said of Americans, in the words of the psalmist: "A man was famous according as he had lifted up axes upon the thick trees." To our ancestors the clearing of lands from trees was a necessity; to-day we realize the folly of such a clean sweep, even unto nakedness, as was widely made at their hands. A most wholesome and encouraging reaction is now in evidence, as is manifest in the fact that, according to the last census, more than 1,000,000 trees—perhaps fully 20 for every man, woman and child—are being planted every year in our nation. This takes into account only the trees sold from nurseries; add such as are transplanted from the woods and meadows, and those grown from the seed by the people, and the annual output represents a large increase above the number stated.

That we have thus become transformed from a nation of tree destroyers to a nation of tree planters is an inspiring thought. Do you, reader, belong to this new army of tree planters? If not, we urge you to join the ranks and plant a tree or as many trees as possible. What the aggregate of this work means to our nation, for ages to come, will be to see our homes, highways and landscapes beautified by noble trees; shade and fruit foods in summer; shelter from the blasts of winter; imparting increased comfort to every living thing; and last, but not least, a more equitable climate and rainfall.

There is inspiration in the knowledge that judicious tree-planting is work done for the ages. The man who leaves this world, having beautified it with trees to bless those coming after, surely has not lived in vain. Not many of us may be privileged to build enduring monuments of stone, but it is the privilege of each reader of these words to plant a tree or trees, which shall bestow blessing for generations after he has gone.—Vicks Magazine.

#### Humor in Literature.

Humor is one of those pervasive qualities that take possession of our senses like the smell of the woods in summer after a rain. You are trudging along through a book, interested, perhaps, in the course of the story, and impatient for the end of it all. It is an ordinary book, you think; like a hundred others, but a turn of the page and you are in another atmosphere. There is a growing warmth about your mouth. You do not break into a laugh, but you chuckle to yourself and forget about the end of the tale. You want to linger over the pages and turn back and go over the trail again. In a twinkling the "characters" of the story have become human beings like yourself.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Based on the Divine Law.  
A Georgia lawyer, who had a case in which conviction for his client seemed certain, closed his argument with a Scriptural quotation. To the amazement of all, the jury returned a verdict of "Not guilty," without leaving their seats. After court had adjourned, the lawyer approached the foreman.

"I am curious to know," he said, "just on what point of law you based your verdict?"

"It wasn't no law point, colored," replied the foreman, "but we couldn't get it over the Scripture."—Baltimore Sun.



Men and women tremble at the mere thought of the thief and assassin who steals in at midnight to rob and slay. Without a qualm these same people face the deadly advances of a foe insidiously more dangerous. All the robbers and assassins in the history of crime did not slay as many human beings, as consumption kills in a single year. One-sixth of the population of the world dies of this deadly pestilence. It lurks in every home and in every public place, waiting for its victims. There is but one protection against it. The microbes of consumption may be safely defied by those who keep their blood rich in tissue-building elements and free from impurities. The lungs, if supplied with pure blood, furnish no foothold for the germs of consumption.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest of all known blood-purifiers. It is the best tonic and invigorant. As a flesh-builder it has no equal. It has cured thousands of consumptives who have been pronounced incurable by physicians. It fills the arteries with rich, red, tissue-building blood, and drives from the system all disease germs. Thousands have testified to its merits.

Mrs. Ursula Dunham, of Slaterville, Tyler Co., W. Va., writes: "I should have been dead had it not been for your medicine. I was nearly dead when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had a pain in my side all the time, had but little appetite, and grew very thin. This was before I was married. I was then a very young girl, scarcely a year old. She was born last March. After she was born I had local weakness. I could not stand up long enough to walk the dishes. In September I began taking Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription. I took three bottles and it cured me. I can now do all my work. When my baby was two months old she took a bad cold and had pneumonia. She wheezed all the time till I gave her about a third of a bottle of Golden Medical Discovery. She does not wheeze any more except when she has a bad cold."

Fred Hoffman, of Pekin, recently sold a blooded colt to Mr. Wilkies, of Groveland, who turned him out in a large pasture. A week afterwards the colt was found dead, having starved to death, not being able to feed, having suffered a broken leg.

#### Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints; exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at West's Drug Store.

There are 100 acres of fine pasture going to waste on the Lynn Grove farm, near Philo, on account of want of stock to turn in. There is about the same amount not used on the Brown farm, as cattle seem to be unusually scarce.

Some for ten, some for twenty and some for thirty years have suffered from piles and then have been quickly and permanently cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

The next new street laid out in Philo will be named McKinley, in accordance with a time-honored custom in vogue ever since the main business street was called Washington.

Terrible Accident.—It is a terrible accident to be burned or scalded; but the pain and agony and frightful disfigurements can be quickly overcome without leaving a scar by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Mrs. Frederick Turner, of Jacksonville, jumped into a cistern and was drowned Monday. She had been ill for a long time and was discouraged.

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

The barn belonging to Alvin Caldwell near Iroquois was destroyed by fire recently. All his hay, grain and implements were destroyed.

Don't thin your blood with cathartics or poison it with blue mass, but all Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early Bitters, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Farmers at Homer and Sidney complain of the great abundance of moles this season and say that much damage is resulting therefrom.

"They are dandies," said Theo. Brown, of the Crockett, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's Little Early Bitters, the famous little pills for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

A live ground hog was captured near Eureka. It was killed and will be stuffed and placed in the college museum.

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Citizens of Watoka have subscribed \$3000 to be used in prosecuting persons who violate the liquor laws.

#### Trains Truly Told.

Foley's Kidney Cure is a safe, sure remedy for all kinds of Kidney and Bladder Diseases. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

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